

The Evening Herald

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 FRANK JENKINS, Editor
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Current Liquor Problems

AT Monday night's council meeting Councilman Van Camp, in a burst of righteous indignation, declared that conditions are "100 per cent worse" today than they were in saloon days. He was referring, of course, to widespread drunkenness among both men and women in these post-repeal times. Councilman Van Camp then made a general statement critical of the Knox law.

That conditions may be worse today than they were in saloon times may be true, but that doesn't mean that the return of the saloon would make today's conditions any better.

It is a bit difficult to see how making hard liquor available, by the drink, at any number of public establishments, would bring an end to public drunkenness, which Mr. Van Camp properly decries. Maybe women didn't drink, except on rare occasions and in private, in saloon days. That doesn't mean that they would confine their drinking to those conditions now. It's the attitude toward drink that has changed, and making hard liquor more easily available wouldn't change that attitude.

It is not the fault of the Knox law that drinks are served to intoxicated persons, the situation about which Mr. Van Camp particularly spoke. The Knox law specifically forbids that. If it were observed, drinks would NOT be served to intoxicated persons.

In Oregon, an attempt has been made to choose a middle-of-the-road course between prohibition and wide-open liquor conditions. The public indicated that it wanted liquor available in some way, and Oregon adopted the state package store method, permitting private business to dispense softer drinks, under state regulations.

Those who are concerned over drinking conditions would do wisest to support the Knox law which, if properly observed, will eliminate many of those things about which complaint is made.

The Mayor's Chances

THAT was refreshing optimism Mayor Mahoney displayed on his return from the ballot battles. He said that Senator Charles L. McNary was the same as defeated right now, despite the huge lead that he built up over his republican opponents in the primary election, and the fact that he polled almost twice as many votes as the democratic candidates put together.

The mayor could not be expected to say otherwise. Who ever heard of a politician announcing before an election that he was downcast and expected defeat? And furthermore, Mayor Mahoney is first and last an indefatigable optimist, who tackles improbable situations with a zest. Those are characteristics that have helped him along the way, and he deserves credit for them.

Nevertheless, only those who are so rabid they won't think, can see much promise in the fall for the Klamath Falls mayor. For one thing, Mr. Mahoney's personal popularity can't be what it once was over the state. Even his critics thought he would pile up a three or four to one majority over the pitifully weak Judge John Jeffrey, instead of the few thousand he did get. Then, perhaps Townsendism may not be much of a factor in the fall campaign, and there is the further possibility that many sincere Townsends, who have regard for the welfare of their state, may choose to vote for Senator McNary. And last, and most important, of course, consider the confidence the people of Oregon have in Senator McNary, his high standing in the nation, and his record of accomplishments for his state and country.

Elsewhere on this page is editorial comment that is typical of what is being said over the state about the mayor's chances. We still think that Mayor Mahoney displayed the worst bit of political judgment since he came into Oregon when he chose to oppose Senator McNary. He has picked fights before that brought him to defeat, but this one will really hurt. It could have been easily averted.

Was Defeat Welcome?

THE defeat supposedly administered to Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas in the recent California primaries is now interpreted by some shrewd observers as, in fact, a lucky break for the Kansan.

It will be remembered that California republicans selected an uninstructed delegation to the national convention, instead of a Merriam-Hearst ticket pledged to Governor Landon. The uninstructed group was ostensibly pledged to Earl Warren, Alameda county district attorney, and had the support of the Hoover faction.

The Hearst-Merriam hook-up didn't smell very good. Furthermore, the presence of Publisher Hearst on the Landon bandwagon had been embarrassing to the Kansan and his supporters, but they didn't know what to do about it. California voters solved that little problem for them. Some think Landon really meant it when he said, after the election, that the California returns were satisfactory to him.

CARR NEWS

CARR, Calif.—A pleasant surprise party was given Mrs. Rachel Whitehead on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Billie Pritchett. They spent the afternoon playing bridge. High score went to Mrs. Ruth Weatherbe and low to Mrs. Cloyd Laughlin. Mrs. Whitehead received many nice gifts. Those present were Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mrs. Ruth Weatherbe, Mrs. Ann Weatherbe, Mrs. Cloyd Laughlin, Mrs. Alice Wilkison and the hostess, Mrs. Billie Pritchett.

Mrs. Cloyd Laughlin and son, and William Steyskal, spent several days in Dunsmuir with Mrs. Laughlin's mother, Mrs. F. N. Robert and sister, Mrs. F. Poole. E. Costley and son Jimmie arrived to their home here in the

Johnny Morrow Faces Charges

Sheriff Lloyd Low and District Attorney H. C. Blackmer will go to Portland Thursday to testify for the state in a morals case against Johnny Morrow. Morrow is well-known in Klamath Falls, having paid several visits here during political campaigns. He has been active in politics in Portland.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

The Inside Story From The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
 Copyright 1936, by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Senator Norris is the most powerful man in congress on utility legislation, but he has never been powerful enough to force the new deal to use civil service.

His latest legislative baby is the rural electrification bill. A lobbyist was hung around his neck by the conference committee of congressmen who spanked it into final shape. The inscription read:

"This act shall be administered on a nonpartisan basis. No political test or qualification shall be permitted. All appointments and promotions shall be made on the basis of merit. . . . If the administrator is found by the president to be guilty of a violation of this section, he shall be removed from office by the president, and any appointee (violating this section) . . . shall be removed by the administrator."

In plain American, this means there shall be no politics in rural electrification except that which is satisfactory to whoever happens to be administrator and whoever happens to be president.

It is no secret that the non-partisan prayer was inscribed as an excuse for not putting rural electrification under civil service. In fact, the ploy of this expression enabled the last minute spankers of the bill to go farther and provide that the administrator appoint and fix the compensation of all attorneys, engineers and experts without regard to provisions of civil service laws.

It is what is known facetiously in congress as a "compromise" between the spoils system of the house bill and the civil service provision of the senate bill. As a first step, the president is empowered to transfer into the new organization the entire present set-up of rural electrification which was selected before pretense was necessary.

Thus, the new regime is a tasty political mixture of pie and piety.

ECONOMY

Economizing can be a costly extravagance. The celebrated economy act of two years ago that provided for the retirement of aged civil service employees. The law-makers figured that such a strict enforcement of the retirement act would cut down government costs.

The law was passed and 8,000 workers retired. Their salaries were saved, but when it came time to pay their retirement allowance it was discovered the retirement fund was \$60,000,000 short of the necessary amount, because they were in service such a short time. The government had to make up the deficiency.

The amount was more than the salaries would have been for a few years, not to mention the fact that the 8,000 vacancies were soon filled and the list of government employees grew steadily thereafter.

SKIP

One congressman is said to have evaded successfully Father Coughlin's rule that all persons who seek office, shall publish advertisements in newspapers accepting the 16 points of his social justice program—the first of which are in the constitution now.

The successful evader is a canny Ohio Scotchman with a long record as a progressive and labor man.

Recently he got on a train and went out to see Father Coughlin. Returning he confided to members of congress that Father Coughlin would endorse him without the usual advertisement swearing subservience. Thus he has become the first associate member of the Coughlin bloc. The list is apt to grow.

PEACE

Delicate inside negotiations have been begun in an effort to avoid the coming long and drawn-out war in the courts over the holding company act.

The basic idea is to have the utility holding companies convert themselves into investment trusts. They could buy a few thousand shares of industrials or rails, and yet retain their utility holdings.

Some (not all) government authorities are inclined to favor the plan. They are not sure that the act will survive a court test in view of what the supreme court said in the TVA decision.

THOUGHT

Lists of pledged republican delegates being published these days are unrealistic indications of the status of candidates. Behind the delegate situation is the plain fact that Landon will not have anything like a majority of pledged delegates. However, he has gone beyond the delegate situation and accumulated evidence of popularity rather than delegates (Massachusetts, South Dakota, etc.), thus the status quo hangs more on psychology than on numbers.

ADDED STARTER

Senator Hastings recently announced he would not be a candidate for re-election to the senate, but he did not say anything about the vice-presidential chances within the party accept him as an active candidate now for second place on the republican ticket.

In January, 1936, dividend payments of U. S. industries were larger than in any previous January since 1931. Eight hundred sixty-two corporations paid a total of \$267,405,000.

What is said to be the world's largest plow cuts furrows from 36 to 42 inches deep, and three feet wide.

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"Are we starting another whole summer of just driving around looking at houses."

Ten Years Ago

In Klamath

CONSTRUCTION and operation plans of the Southern Pacific in Klamath Falls were outlined in detail to the city council last night by J. A. Givan, Shasta Division engineer.

Givan told of the new \$800,000 yard and terminal of the Southern Pacific at Klamath Falls, and the construction of the \$162,000 viaduct.

City of Klamath Falls is now in a position to accept and take over the 80-acre city park, offered by Rufus Moore, prominent local capitalist.

That the city park board will accept the tract is a foregone conclusion. The offer, however, was contingent upon the sale of the South Riverside park to the Oregon Trunk and Southern Pacific railroads. This sale was completed last night by the council.

Moore held a revision deed for a part of the city park, which the property would revert to him if it were sold to private interests. He asked \$10,000 from the city to waive his right under the deed and in turn offered the 80 acres to the city.

P. T. A. Notes

Installation of the following officers for the Keno P. T. A. was held at the last meeting on Friday evening:

President: Mrs. C. Hall; vice president, Mrs. W. Seaver; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Kilpatrick; treasurer, George Elliott.

The installing officer was Mrs. George Britt; escorts were Mrs. M. W. McVay and Mrs. Ross Shumers, the past presidents, Norma Letta Puckett, flower girl, presented corsages.

The program consisted of an original reading by Mrs. Harbin of Weyerhaeuser camp; folk dances, Mrs. W. Seaver directing; a summary of the year's work by Geneva Glavin; three songs by the intermediate grades with Jean Allison directing.

A committee headed by Edna Bloom will plan a community dinner for the last day of school. The library will not be open this summer.

MIDLAND

MIDLAND, Ore.—Mrs. Emma Reginetti entertained at her home Sunday afternoon a number of little friends in honor of her daughter Julia's eleventh birthday.

Covers were laid for 23 guests. The afternoon was spent in playing games on the lawn.

Guests were: Geneva and Bobby Heup, Jimmy and Marcell Bernard, Wesley Olson, Helen and Betty Largent, Jean Burnett, Lois Barnard, Maxine Copeland, Margaret McMann, Lorraine Stiles, Patricia Walker, June, Joyce and Bernice Pinelli, Josephine, Elizabeth Reginetti, Roy Anderson, Marion Reginetti, Geneva Yancey, Bobby Reginetti, and the honor guest, Julia Reginetti, who received a number of nice presents.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served. Arthur and Floyd Stewart returned home from Vancouver, B. C., where they were called by the death of their father, Samuel Stewart. They were accompanied home by their brother Muriel.

Mrs. S. L. Burnett spent several days in Klamath Falls with her daughter.

Little Daisy Stewart has been ill for the past week with infection of the ears.

Ruth Furber has been absent

RAINBOW

TODAY

BARBARA

Stanwyck

THE

SECRET BRIDE

News of Oregon

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—A bicycle trip to Washington and return in riding time of 54 days was the record Tom Collins, 20-year-old Eagle Scout, claimed today.

Collins returned here after a swing around the country which began last August. The youth said it cost him \$35 to travel from here to the national capital and a little more to come home because he took a side trip to San Diego.

He left here originally to attend the Scout jamboree called by President Roosevelt but the meeting was cancelled because of the spread of infantile paralysis. Collins continued on, however, reaching Washington in 19 days.

His return, after a visit with his mother, was by the southern route and required 37 days.

THE DALLES, May 19. (AP)—Early harvesting was in full swing today in Wasco county as truck gardeners reaped the results of an ideal growing season.

Lettuce cutting reached a peak, with growers reporting profitable prices. North Dallas, Wash., ordered in mid-Columbia strawberries, and growers here will market heavily the remainder of this week, the supply going largely to local markets.

A minimum price of \$3 a crate was reported by North Dallas growers for their early strawberries, indicating the acreage will be increased next year.

A later variety of strawberries, many of which are shipped in carlots to the Rocky mountain districts, will be harvested toward the end of the month.

The pea crop, much of which will go to metropolitan markets, is about 100 acres short of the 300-acre crop last year, but quality is fine. Other garden crops are in normal acreage, and slightly earlier than average.

The recent soaking rains stimulated the growth of cherries, which will be harvested next month.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—Three men, running for their lives, narrowly escaped death or serious injury when an entire brick wall of a meat market here collapsed.

Amedeo S. Martin, manager, and Buick O'Halloran and A. M. Schoenfeldt from the building when they heard the wall ominously rumbling, they said. A moment later it came in.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—The Methodist Ministerial association of Portland directed a resolution to President Roosevelt today, protesting the passage of the naval appropriation bill.

The resolution voiced the belief that peace organizations were denied a proper hearing and that congressmen were threatened during voting. It characterized the methods used in passage of the bill as un-Christian and un-American.

The resolution passed by a vote of 24 to 3.

Dr. D. H. Schulze, dean of men

at Willamette university, told members that college students as a body were not irreligious.

THE DALLES, May 19. (AP)—Hospital attendants said W. M. Kirby, Jack hammer operator on the Union Pacific overhead crossing project near here, who sustained a broken neck in a 20-foot fall, would recover.

EUGENE, May 19. (AP)—Designs for Oregon's new state capitol building, entered by nearly 200 architects, will be turned over to the jury of awards at a meeting of the capitol commission in Salem Friday, J. A. McLean, chairman of the commission, announced here today. McLean said the jury of five will make a recommendation at the end of five days.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—Surveys indicated today that the bulk of Oregon lambs will be marketed beginning June 1.

Adverse weather conditions earlier in the year led to a delay in the spring marketing from the northwest and resulted in the bulk of early movement on the Pacific coast coming from California.

EUGENE, May 19. (AP)—A total of 353 cars used the Eugene-Bend out-of-route via Clear lake and the South Santiam pass during the first three days the road was opened, forest officials said today. The road was opened Friday.

EUGENE, May 19. (AP)—Women from all parts of Lane county will be in Eugene tomorrow for the annual Homemakers' day sponsored by the Oregon State college extension division. Extension specialists will speak on home economics and related subjects.

THE DALLES, May 19. (AP)—Increased shipments of fresh vegetables from the Walla Walla area as a result of the Canadian reciprocal trade treaty were foreseen today by Wilbur Stadelman, fresh fruit shipper.

Stadelman said the treaty should result in the recapture of Canadian markets by berry growers here and increased shipments of pears and apples also were predicted.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—Police renewed their search today for Marvin K. Holland, missing Portland lawyer, with a theory that he may have been a victim of a holdup. His brief case was found in an alley and Lt. John Mahoney said he was informed Holland was carrying considerable money. The lawyer disappeared a week ago.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—The Willamette river clung stubbornly today to the highest mark of the season, 19.3 feet above normal and more than a foot over flood stage. Weather bureau officials said it probably would not decline for several days, although

they did not expect it to go higher. Lower dock levels have been flooded but little damage was reported.

PORTLAND, May 19. (AP)—Burglars cracked a small safe in a restaurant here, escaping with \$400.

Telling the Editor

MAYOR'S CHANCES
 (Sheldon Sackett in Coos Bay Times)

Willis Mahoney is with us again, up from his Klamath Falls domain, and by a slim margin, the democratic nominee for the senate over Judge John Jeffrey. The former populist couldn't keep pace with Mahoney in promising voters the moon and a green cheese. Mahoney and Jeffrey both sought the Townsend vote. As a consequence many sound democrats are going to say nothing but will put an "x" next to McNary's name in the fall election. There is no heart in leaders of democracy in the state for Mahoney. He is a political acrobat, an office-seeking adventurer and his chances of defeating Senator Charles L. McNary are about as great as a Liberty league endorsement of Roosevelt.

THE PRIMARIES
 Some faces now are very grim. The reason's plain to trace. They're candidates who ran—well, some. But came in second place.

Some faces now wear cherry smiles. It's plain as A B C. They made the primaries by a mile. Oh, boy! Are they "happy!" —Faucus

The "singing" of katydid is achieved by the rubbing of their wings.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Itha Ruth Musselman, deceased, and all persons having claims against the said Estate, are hereby notified to present said claims, with the proper vouchers, within six months of the date of this notice, to the said Administrator at the office of his attorney, Don P. Hamlin, in the Underwood Building, Klamath Falls, Klamath County, Oregon.

Dated May 19, 1936.
 NICKOLAS MUSSULMAN,
 Administrator of the Estate of Itha Ruth Musselman, Deceased.
 H—M.19.26,J.2.9.16—No. 129.

LAST DAY

WHO is the murderer?

AS SHARKING as snow in the moonlight!

FAST! EXHILIRATING!

THE RECKLESS ROMANCE OF TWO CAREFREE ADVENTURERS IN LOVE!

SWIFT AS A SKI-RIDE AND JUST AS DARING!

SHOWS DAILY 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

Margaret Sullivan

"The Moon's Our Home"

HENRY FONDA · CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Beulah Bondi · Hume Cronin · Walter Brennan · Dorothy Stickney. Directed by William A. Seiter. A Walter Wanger Production. A Paramount Picture.

ADDED HIT BITS
 Todd-Kelly Comedy
 "DONKEY BASEBALL"
 LATEST NEWS

V25X
 KIDNEY

END TODAY

MIRIAM HOPKINS MERLE OBERON JOEL McCREA

"THESE 3"

Starts TOMORROW

AS SPARKLING as snow in the moonlight!

FAST! EXHILIRATING!

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ADDED "STEELE AND STONE" OUR OWN U. S. A. COLOR CARTOON — "BOTTLES" UP-TO-MINUTE NEWS FLASHES

PINETREE

Now Playing ENDS THURSDAY

YOUR TEETH WILL CHATTER — YOUR HEART WILL BEAT FASTER — YOUR SIDES WILL HURT FROM LAUGHING!

DAILY 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

IT'S A SCREAM! SHOWED UNDER

WITH GEORGE BRENT GENEVIEVE TOBIN GLENDA FARRELL PATRICIA ELLIS

A Warner Bros. First National Picture

News, Comedy, "Stars of Tomorrow" "Daredevil Thrills" "Stranger Than Fiction"

RAINBOW 15

TODAY BARBARA Stanwyck THE SECRET BRIDE